Will Be Erected Next Spring Somewhere on the Lake Front and Will Be Capable of Handling Many Millions of Eggs of Finny Tribe

Tentative plans for the erection and aintenance of a permanent State fish natchery in Burlington, announced in the Free Press several weeks ago, were definitely confirmed on Saturday morning by State Fish and Game Commissioner nus Leavens of Montpeller, following an inspection of the present hatchery located on the wharf of the Champiain company, which was blosed Monday for the season.

The new permanent hatchery will be erected next spring somewhere along the lake front. Commissioner Leavens and Fish and Game Warden Henry N. Rowley of Shelburne have been looking over or three prospective sites but the exact location has not yet been selected. The new hatchery will be capable of handling about four times as many eggs and fish as was the initial one established at the wharf about six weeks ago.

The closing Monday of the first hatchery in this city marks the end of a most suc cessful venture for the hatchery was a much better affair than had been hoped much greater than in any other hatchery established about the State, and both Commissioner Leavens and Warden Rowley were pleased with the results.

were put through the process of hatching be in attendance, and the affair promises the percentage of loss was very Green eggs were used in the tory of hatching and the experiment gave good results.

Eggs of the pike perch, or better known as the wall-eyed pike, were hatched in the largest number, approximately 50,—George L. Preston of Burlington. 000,000 of them being put through the The remainder of the eggs R. Von Dette of Bennington. pike were planted in Lake Champlain, G. Mansur. rivers, streams, ponds, lakes and brooks the State, while the yellow pike were distributed in the back ponds, lakes

and other inland waters.

If the plans of the commission materialize, the cold water ponds and lakes of Vermont will soon be stocked with Chinook salmon. The eggs for the hatching will be sent from the Pacific coast and will be put through the hatchery at Burlington.

Massachusetts, through her fish hatcheries, experimented with the eggs of the Chinook salmon and got good results, and ponds and lakes of springorigin and feeding have been stocked with the fish. That State was the first feat as the distance to transport the eggs the was considered too far.

any member of the finny tribe. A Chinook salmon will grow so fast that in four years it will tip the scales at from nine a half to land one of them after the hook is fastened in the jaw.

achusetts has been co-operating with the Vermont State fish and game commission relative to the re-stocking of ponds, lakes, streams, etc., in this State and the Old Bay State has contributed everal hundred thousand eggs of the fresh water perch. These eggs have been hatched and placed in waters in Ver-mont, where the small perch become food for the land-locked salmon and the lake

Vermont has contributed to the fish re-stocking plans in Massachusetts and many eggs of the pike perch have been taken from waters in the Green Mountains and sent to hatcheries in Palmer Mass., and other places, hatched and put into waters in that State.

#### DALTON VICE-PRESIDENT

Given Office at Meeting of North Amer ican Health Authorities

Recognition throughout North America of the efficient work planned and carried out by the Vermont State board of Health through its general and executive secretary, Dr. Charles F. Dalton of this city, was made at the 34th annual conference of the State and Provincial Health Authorities of North America, held last and Saturday at Atlantic City, N. J. By a unanimous choice Dr. Dalton was elected vice-president of the organization

whose scope is all of the United States and all of provinces of Canada. There is only one vice-president of the organizan, not one from each State and province, as is customary in international or-

The president of the organization was Dr. W. F. Cogswell of the State Board of ealth of Montana and the secretary was Dr. C. St. Clair Drake, director of public health of Illinois. There were representatives from 40 States and three provinces present, and topics concerning the health of the people of North America were dis

Prior to attending the conference Dr. Dalton was in Washington, D. C., as a delegate representing the Vermont State ard of Health at the annual conference of State and Territorial health officials with the surgeon-general of the United States public health service.

#### ARMY RECRUITING

Coast Artillery Branch Now Open for Enlistment

The coast artillery is the big gun corps of the Unitied States army. guns and howitzers of six inches and bove in caliber, anti-air craft and heavy trench artillery, and mines for harbo defense are manned by coast artillery During the world war coast artillery regiments fought on every point where Americans were engaged, and the railway guns and the big howitzers helped clear the way for the American army from Chateau Thierry to The army is a vast machine lesigned for the protection of our country and for the training of its young n. The coast artillery is an integral and important part of the army. case of war the coast artillery will not only keep the enemy ships from enterour harbors and destroying our cilies, but by assisting the rest of our will keep the enemy from landing on our shores. In performing this ty it will fight the heavily armed ostile warships and will protect our own troops from the fire of their heavy The coast artillery in protecting mportant harbors also provides our with safe places to anchor and to This epair the ships and equipment. anch of the army is now open for enlistment and every young man who knows a trade or who is willing to learn will find splendid opportunities for A 48 weeks' course in advancement. ctrical, artillery, clerical, radio and mautical work, or a 12 weeks' course in



notor transportation is given those who desire this line of work.

Roger J. Sawtelle of Montpeller and ouis J. Halo of 72 Lafountain street, this city, were accepted for enlistment

recruiting station from Earl G. Maxfield who, until special permission had Douglass, and to the office of truand been obtained from the adjutant-general, officer. had been rejected by the army and navy many times. Sergeant Maxfield wrote advancement. Sergeant Maxfield was forwarded from Burlington April 28 and received promotion from private to sergeant within two months.

#### VERMONT JEWELERS

for. The percentage of eggs hatched was Annual Convention of State Associa-

tion in This City Next Week The fourth annual convention of the Vermont Retail Jewelers' association will The closing is necessary because the be held at the Hotel Vermont on Tues-hatching of fish eggs can be done only day, June 17. Some 190 odd delegates and day, June 17. Some 100 odd delegates and in the spring. In all, some 70,000,000 eggs guests from all over New England will to be a pleasing one. The program:

10:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.-Registration. 2:00 p. m.-Opening of convention with President Arthur G. Mansur of Burlington in the chair.

2:10 p. m.-Report of the secretary, 2:30 p. m.-Report of the treasurer, A.

hatched were yellow pike. The wall-cyed 3:00 p. m.-Address of President Arthur 3:30 p. m.-Business meeting, election of

officers, reports of the committee on Sinia F. King, Miss Abbott, Margaret resolutions. Whittemore, Margaret Norton.

The following speakers are scheduled to give addresses of interest to the jewelry business: Henry Arnold of the D. speaking on "The Luxury Tax"; A. E. Sarnsey of Sanford, Me., president of the Maine association, speaking on "The cipal; Helen T. Gilroy, Essie M. Sylvester, Maine Association Work"; Harry Whit- Sarah A. Wheeler, Nellie L. Ayling, A. the New Hampshire association, speakng on "The New Hampshire Association N. Hutchinson. Work"; Ellie Gifford of Fall River, Mass., an expert accountant, speaking on with the fish. That State was the first of Lowell, Mass., one of the officials of McDermott, Margaret W. Hagar. Waltham, Mass., speaking on "Modern Chinook salmon grow the fastest of Watch Departments, Selling and Repair-

> At six o'clock the members will enjoy their annual excursion on Lake Chambe served on the steamer. The officers of the association and the

ommittees in charge are: President-Arthur G. Mansur, Burling-

Vice-president-W. F. Parker, Fair Secretary-George L. Preston, Burling-

Treasurer-A. R. Von Dette, Benning-Executive-Merrill D. Armstrong, St.

Harry Randall, St. Johnsbury. Auditors-James Wood, Bennington; F. B. Howard, Rutland.

Banquet-Frank Preston, Burlington Alex Seigel, Winooski, S. S. Hall, Montgomery.

Entertainment-R. W. Parish, Burlington; James Wood, Bennington; G. F.

Wilson, Richford. Reception-Frank Brown, Rutland; O. E. Scott, Waterbury; A. R. Campbell, Morrisville; H. W. Smith, Fair Haven, \*Deceased.

#### CONDEMNED

"Selecting the jury has become one of the most important features of the mod-ern trial," remarked Judge White the ther day, "and you'd be surprised how difficult it is to get 12 really intelligent and unbiased men together at one time. I recall once when a whole week was spent in selecting a jury to try a killing. "Finally one old fellow seemed to fill the bill and would complete the quota He had no prejudices, was not opposed to capital punishment, and was considered a valuable find. So the prosecuting attorney said solemnly, 'Juror, look upon the prisoner-prisoner, look upon the

juror.'
"The old man adjusted his spectacler and peered at the prisoner for a full half minute. Then, turning to the court, he

" 'Judge, durned if I don't believe he's guilty." "-Exchange

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# TEACHERS ANNOUNCED EASTERN STARS END FOR NEXT SCHOOL YEAR

Vacancies to Be Filled in Prin- Installation of New Officers cipalship of Junior High School and Truant Officer-New Course for Pupils of Four

Appointments of teachers for the school year 1919-20 were announced at the regular meeting of the school commissioners for the month of June Friday night at the high school buildand forwarded to Albany Friday morn- ing. That constituted the greater part Sawtelle will be enlisted for the of the business of the evening, but motor transport corps and Halo for the some other appointments will be made later to fill vacancies, and among them A letter has been received at the local will be a principal for the junior high school, to take the place of Wesley H.

One of the new features to be introduced into the school department as he was waiting to board the trans-port for the Army of Occupation. He household arts course for the children stated that he was much pleased with of the third, fourth, fifth and six the army life and surprised at the quick grades, to be conducted by Miss Margaret Norton.

The board voted a resolution of thanks sent to A. J. Canning of the Burlington Rendering company for donated for the garden conducted by the school department for the Thayer pupils, and for the plowing at that school, which the company also furnished

schools as appointed follows: Supervisors-Beryl M. Harrington, music; Alice G. Jackson, art; Georgia P. Devine, school gardens; Dr. T. E. Hays, director physical culture; L. Edyth E. Macbride, Winooski; grand sentinel, Rhodes, assistant physical director; Mary Dr. J. H. Miller of Wallingford.

A list of the supervisors, special

High school-John E. Colburn, principal; Effie Moore, Phebe M. Towle, Charles E. Putney, Mary E. Pease, Mary M. Deyette, Lucy E. Cyr. Marie A. Mc-Mahon, Harriet L. McCann, Mabel A. Taylor, Charlotte F. Hale, Kathryne M. Sturte ant, Helen B. Mitchell, Adrian E. Holmes, Ruth Henderson, Clara L. Holzer, Alice C. Canton, Leon A. Orr, Elizabeth C. Isham, Helen G. Hendee,

M. Chapin, director home economics.

Junior high school Minnie M. Barker, Mary M. Walsh, Helen E. Madden, Alice F. Keech, Mary E. C. Percival company of Boston, Mass., Leddy, Marion C. Jackson, Lida M. Lanou, Pearl M. Grandy. Adams school-Emma J. Chapman, prin-

comb of Lancaster, N. H., president of Beryl Wilson, Genevieve I. Royce, Christine E. G. Frost, Helen E. White, May Ira Allen school-Vesta D. Bigelow

principal Marion C. Parkhurt, "Trade Interests," and Harrie E Duncan A. Ricard, Della L. Calvert, Mary K. Lawrence Barnes school-Mary B. Mayo, principal; Rose V. McHenry. Frances P. Chambers, Agatha Blondin, Maude M. Weeks, Émma C. Lanou, Beaulah A. Atkins, Bessie Bayarsky,

Anna Z. Laury, Kathryn M. Coventry, to 14 pounds. These fish are very gamey plain, using the steamer Ticonderoga and and it takes from one hour to one hour and sailing north. At 6:39 o'clock dinner will Champlain school—Mary A. Farrell principal; Martha Katz, May L Donnelly, Lucy E. Parker, Helen White, May N.

Chase Street scchool-Kathryn M. Cov entry. Mary R. Daley.

Converse school-Sarah A. Martin, principal; Angle F. Andrews, Clara M. Lawrence, Hazel R. Pease, Mary F. Madigan, Dorothy W. Palmer, Florence M. Fisher, Emma G. Mulqueen, Katherine B. Hagar, Hazel A. Cole.

Hascall, Rutland; cipal; Kathryn C. Kelley, Agnes M. Mulqueen, Bertha M. Smith, Josephine M. Everett, Roxana B. Brownell, Virginia H. O'Brien, Mabel C. Melendy. Thayer school-Camilla M.

principal; M. Carolyn Tourville. Wheeler school-Lois M. Malaney, principal; Lela M. VanKeuren, Margaret Corvin, Florence R. Coffey, Leonora D. Collins, Mary E. Farrell, Katharyn A. Blondin, Ann L. Mullin, Mildred E. Ro senberg, Mabel C. Melendy,

#### MYSTERY CLEARED UP

Lieut. H. L. Miller Killed in Action While Leading Gallant Defense Word has been received from the wat

department that Lieut. Herbert L. Miller, who has been reported missing since September 16, is now reported killed it Lieutenant Miller was the ranking lieutenant in Company K, 307th Infantry 77th Division. On the night of Septem

ber 15, 1918, at about 8:20, while he was posed of portions of five companies, following a 20-minute barrage fire, his posttion was attacked in force by the Germans. Under the attack, owing to the lack of enough officers to command them and the darkness and confusion, the line broke to the left and sifted back through the opening in the wire. Lieutenant Miller did not return, but stayed with a few men and defended the position, preventing the Germans from

gaining the objective and cutting off the retreat of two companies. The last seen of him he was urging his men to hold and not give way. The regiment was relieved by Italians,

who fell back and never regained this ground. After the armistice, the captain Lieutenant Miller's company went ack over the ground and found 16 bodies of the men who stayed to defend the them, but he turned the matter over to dently, it is from its investigation that and stronger."-J. W. O'Sullivan, what has appeared such a mystery for Church street.

The love and respect of Lieutenant Miller's brother officers and men has been expressed by their tireless efforts to try and find him and their hope that he might be a prisoner. However, they did not long think this possible as they said they knew he would never turn back, nor give the Germans an inch if there was any way in his power to stop them Lieutenant Miller leaves his wife, who was Miss Norma Maynard of this city: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller; a brother, Harry Miller, just returned from overseas, and thee sistes, Ellen Ruth and Elizabeth, all of Galesburg,

Lieutenant Miller was with the Guaranty Trust company of New York city.

#### ELKS' FLAG DAY

To Be Observed at Battery Park Sun day Afternoon-Noted Orator Engaged Burlington Lodge of Elks will hold Patriotic Flag day exercises in Battery Park next Sunday afternoon. A promispeaker from Boston has been secured to deliver the oration. The Sherman band has been engaged for the parade and at the grounds. All the patriotic speakers of this city have been

# ANNUAL MEETING

Brings Convention of Grand Chapter of Vermont to a Close -Many Guests Present from Other States

Thursday night with an installation of the grand officers of the Grand Chapter of Vermont, Order of Eastern Star, the 47th annual gathering of that body was brought to a close in the Masonic Temple after a session lasting two days and atby several hundred delegates, tended representing 85 chapters.

The officers installed were elected

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IN CHURCH CIRCLES

Rector of St. Paul's

said that he greatly appreciated the wel-

come accorded him, and the large num-

ber of members present. He said that

each parishioner in the home. He re-

quested that members of the parish be

free to ask him for counsel and advice

make the day one of reconsecration.

ton reached his 95th birthday a

days ago.

vanced years.

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LEVI P. MORTON, 95, HOLDS

CELEBRATION

children and grandchildren of this dis-

in excellent health considering his ad-

Washington, leaving the Capital for

number of years ago. During the past

year or so he has been seen frequent-

ly driving about the roads of the Cap-

he has not appeared before the public

and of their children three daughters

are now living: Mrs. William Corcor-an Eustis of Washington, Miss Helen

Levi Parsons Morton is a native of

1824, and is descended from the Pilgrin

Fathers. He early attained prominence

in the business world of New York and throughout his long active business career was identified with one or more

of the great financial houses of the me

His first political office was as mem-ber of the Forty-Sixth Congress, 1879-S1,

1881 to 1885 he was United States Minister

on the ticket with Benjamin Harrison

In 1895 the Republicans made him their

candidate for governor of New York.

and he retired from that office to pri-

vate pursuits, devoting his time to his

from the Sixth New York district.

President of the United States.

many financial interests.

Mrs. Morton died last August

ital and the District, but otherwise

Former Vice President Levi P. Mor-

The occasion was celebrat-

Thursday afternoon, as follows: Grand patron, Francis W. Cutting of Barton grand matron, Mrs. Phyllis M. Burditt of Springeld; associate grand patron, Harry D. McCrillis of Marsheld; associate grand matron, Mrs. Addle F. Allen of Milton; grand secretary, Mrs. Olive J. Stowell of Brattleboro; grand treasurer Mrs. Etta F. Fraser of Windsor; grand conductress, Mrs. Josie H. Fay of North Williston; grand conductress, Mrs. Nellis M. Smythe of St. Johnsbury. The appointive officers named last night follow Grand warder, Mrs. Nellie M. Gates, Rut land; grand lecturer, Miss Abble Clarke, Randolph; grand marshal, Mrs Carrie D. Walker, Burlington; grand chaplain, Mrs. Clara E. Groom, St. Albans; grand Ada, Mrs. Elsie Carrick, Hardwick; grand Ruth, Mrs. Lillian Larrabee, Shoreham; grand Esther, Mrs teachers and regular teachers in the Goldie E. Davis, Northeld; grand Martha, Mrs. Effic Diamond, Manchester Depot grand Electa, Mrs. Carrie Hamilton Brattleboro; grand organist, Mrs. Anno

Thursday morning's session Maude Patrick, primary grades; Helen lengthy one and included many features It opened with a reception to the grand officers for 1918-19 by the officers of Temple Chapter, No. 75, of Burlington Then followed the presentation of the national colors with the order's flag ceremony, all of which was under the direct tion of Mrs. Anna A. Evans of Burlington, the grand matron. The address of welcome was given by Mrs. Carrie D. Walker, worthy matron of Temple Chapter, No. 75, of Burlington, and the response by Mrs. Phyllis M. Burditt of Springfield, associate grand matron.

The reception to distinguished guests was a most enjoyable feature for it made possible many new friendships and furthered the sisterly spirit of the order Among the guests in the receiving line

Mrs. Ellie Lines-Chapin, right worthy associate matron of General Chapter of Pine Meadow, Conn., the guest of honor Mrs. Georgia M. Plaisdel, past grand matron of New Hampshire, of Meredith, N. H.; Phillip J. Jergeson, grand patron of Massachusetts, of West Medfford Mass.; Mrs. Lucy Colby, grand treasurer of Massachusetts, of Newburyport, Mass. Mrs. Emily Eldridge, grand matron of Massachusetts; Mrs. Annie L. Woodman grand marshal of Massachusetts Mrs. Louis G. Crafts, past grand grand matron of Massachusetts, of North-ampton, Mass.; Miss Alice E. Walson, past worthy matron of Massachu-setts, of Pittsfield, Mass.; Mrs. Mattie D. Ross, past matron of Lady Emms Fitchburg, Mass.; Ashton D. Ross of

Lady Emma, Fitchburg, Mass. After the reception to the guests, Mrs Anna A. Evans of this city, the grand matron, gave an address of welco the visitors. The events in order following were the presentation of past grand patrons and past grand matrons, a response for the presentation by Mrs. Abble Pomerop school-Margery Adsit, prin- D. Stone, grand matron; reception of grand representatives near sister grand jurisdictions; response, Mrs. Georgianna T. Cushing, grand representative of Mis souri; report of committee on credentials; announcement of standing committee; ad dress of grand paron, Frederick W. Wal

At the afternoon session the opening event was a memorial service conducte by the Charlotte Morris association, fol- he would make it his first duty to visit lowing which the business session was in order. After the regular business was disposed of, the Past Grand Matrons' and Patrons' association held their annual banquet at the Hotel Sherwood.

#### BISHOP HOPKINS HALL

Play, Garden Party and Awarding Diplomas End School Year

Thursday afternoon the graduation exercises were held at Bishop Hopkins Hall and five young ladies were awarded liplomas. The exercises started at three clock with a play, "Land of Heart's the Misses Marion Marble, Sara R. Cochrane, Lucile R Cheney, Mary C. Hoffecker, Mary Wat son and Adeline Flosson participated. ed at his residence in Washington There was a large number of invited a family gathering attended

Following the play there was a garden tinguished American. Mr. Morton is party. Chapel exercises came after the party and the annual commencement address was delivered by Bishop Hall. years he has made his home Diplomas were awarded to the Misses Marion Marble of Woodstock, Sara R. occasional visits to his country place, Cochrane of East Dorset, Mary Weeks of Rutland, Lucile Cheney of South Manchester, Conn., and Mary C. Hoffecker of Wilmington, Del.

#### SHE FEELS YOUNGER AND STRONGER

Middle-aged and older persons are apt to suffer from overworked kidneys and bladder. Mrs. Warren Dyer, Arkport, N. Y., writes: He was unable to identify Pills for weak kidneys and pains in my back, and they gave me relief. Afte the Graves Registration Bureau. Evi- taking Foley Kidney Pills I feel younger



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CURATE AT ST. PAUL'S Rev. A. Cyril Drumm of Los Angele Elected to Position

recommendation of the rector. the Rev. S. Halstead Watkins, with the hearty approval of the bishop, the vestry of St. Paul's Church has elected the Rev. A. Cyril Drumm to the curacy of the parish. Mr. Drumm spent a part of his deaconate in this diocese, working under Bishop Bliss. He is now an in St. John's parish at Los Angeles, Cal., where he was recently advanced to the priesthood. It is confidently expected that he will accept take up his work by August.

### MASONIC WEEK OPENS

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H. Watkins Begins Work as Knights Templar and Royal and Select School Athletes Entertained by Burling-Masters Elect Officers Masonic week officially opened in this

The Rev. S., H. Watkins, recently of Brooklyn, N. Y., who accepted a call to the rectorship of St. Paul's Episcopal Masonic Temple, Church and Pearl entertained the members of the school Church of this city several weeks ago. streets, daily until Friday night. had charge of the services Sunday first Masonic organization to hold its annual Vermont interscholastics Saturday morning for the first time. There was nual meeting was the Grand Commandery afternoon at Centennial Field with a din an unusually large attendance at the of Vermont, Knights Templar, which her Saturday evening at the Van Nessnd the rector was accorded a convened vesterday morning, elected of Mayor J. Holmes Jackson acted as tone warm welcome following the services ficers and installed the same in the after- master. Remarks were made by Dean and was given assurances of the hearty The officers follow During the service the Rev. Mr. Wat

kins briefly mentioned the occasion and V. E. Sir, Otis N. Kelton, St. Albans, deputy grand commander.

E. Sir, George B. Wheeler, Bellows Falls, grand generalissimo the sick and shut-in of the parish and E. Sir. Arthur Farnsworth, Rutland, then, as time permitted, would visit grand captain general E. Sir, Fred W. Briggs, Brandon, grand E. Sir. Henry L. Ballou, Chester, grand

in their church life and that as soon junior warden as possible he would arrange a series E. Sir, Alfred J. Hough, White River of hours when he could be reached at Junction, grand chaplain. his study. He spoke of the 34th anni-E. Sir, Frank Adams, Bellows Falls grand treasurer.

versary of his ordination, which he celebrated Sunday, and urged that all E. Sir, Henry H. Ross, Burlington members of the parish join with him and grand recorder E. Sir, Aaron H. Grout, Newport, grand E. Sir. E. Dana Huntley, Burlington, grand sword bearer

E. Sir. Frank L. Small, Barre, grand warder. E. Sir, William H. Nichols, Bennington, grand captain of the guard.

ROYAL AND SELECT MASTERS Last night the annual assembly of the Grand Council. Royal and Select Masters of Vermont was held. There was a good attendance. The following officers were For the past dozen M. I., Henry L. Ballou, Chester, grand

master

Aaron H. Grout, Newport, deputy grand naster. Fred H. Spaulding, Springfield, grand rincipal conductor of work Frank Adams, Bellows Falls, grand Henry H. Ross, Burlington, grand ecretary.

Horton D. Walker, Brattleboro, grand aptain of the guard. Archie S. Harriman, Middlebury, gran onductor. Henry D. Fillmore, Bennington, grand Vermont where he was born, May 16,

Edward B. Clift, Fair Haven, grand lec-Wallace E. Gilbert, Barre, grand mar-

Walter C. Washburn, Montpelier, grand steward. William H. Folsom, Burlington, grand sentinel. Following the election the officers were

nstalled by M. I. Walter E. Keith of Brockton, Mass., grand master of Grand Council, Royal and Select Masters, of

#### NEW COUNTY AGENT E H. Leonard of Chelsen to Take up Work about July 1

E. H. Loveland of Chelsea was elected Saturday afternoon by the executive comnittee of the Chittenden County Farm Bureau association as the new county agent for the organization. There were several candidates considered for the position by the committee, but the candidacy of Mr. Loveland met with the approval of all members.

The work will not be new to Mr.

Loveland for he has had several years' experience in county agent in Orange county for three years which he holds at the present time. He will assume his duties about July 1.

"For the Land's Sake Use Bowker's and it is hoped that he will fertilizers. They earich the earth and you see that he is swimming towards this work by August. those who till it." (adv.) 19, wtje30. the other bank?"—Exchange,

#### DINNER AT VAN NESS

ton Merchants and University Faculty Masonic week officially opened in this The merchants of Burlington and the city yesterday with sessions at the faculty of the University of Vermonf The track teams who participated in the an-

Perkins of the University of who welcomed the boys to Burlington, R. E. Sir, Major C. Houghton, Brattle-boro, grand commander.

Professor Donohue, who presented the cups to the winning teams and in dividuals. A. J. Canning, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who awarded the medals and ribbons, and Coaches Harvey R. Kingsley of Rutland and Cederic Stolte of Brattleboro, There were songs by a college quartet.

Among those present were Superintendent of Schools M. D. Chittenden. Postmaster James E. Burke, ex-Mayor Robert Roberts, Professors Blackburn and Donahue of the University of Vermont, Coach Clyde Engle of the U. V. M. baseball team, and K. G. Perry, coach of the Craftsbury team.

Dean Perkins, in his speech of welcome to the boys, urged them to continue their education at some higher institution. He invited them to the college on the hill, stating that he would like to see every one of them here in the future. Dean Perkins referred to present times as days when the "world was in the making." Education, he said, was never needed as it is to-day.

The cup for the team winning the meet was awarded to Brattleboro high school, with a total of 70 points. The cup for individual high point gainer went to Maurice Bellerose of Rutland. The cup for the winners of the relay race was presented to Rutland high school.

Coach Kingsley of Rutland and Coach Stolte of Brattleboro spoke in appreciation of their reception in Burlington and predicted a closer athletic union between the secondary schools of the State

#### UNCLAIMED LETTERS List of unclaimed letters in the Bur-lington postoffice for the week ended

June 7, 1919: WOMAN'S LIST Miss Dorothy Averill, Mrs. Anna Lee,

Mrs. Labounty, Mrs. F. J. Mansfield, Miss Kathry Mahoney, Mrs. A. Madons ough, Margaret Morriscy, Miss Pauline Partch, Mrs. Mary Savoy, Mrs. E. Rob-

MEN'S LIST Napoleon D. Bushey, Frank Butler, Duke Cook, H. H. Dodge, Sgt. Wm. Faneuff, Harold Healey, Mitchell La Rock, Wm. H. Ledoux, Frank Mancuso Ch Coolen Mana, M. L. Merrill, Russell Merriman, Mr. Rivers, Isiah F. Swan, Wm. Simmons, Chas. Tucker, John Ward, B.

#### WAS ON A TORPEDOED SHIP

B. Wolcott, Joseph C. Welch.

Thomas A. Breslin, 645 Broadway, Albany, N. Y., writes: "Having been of a torpedoed ship coming to this country from England, I had a cold ever since. I was advised by a friend to take Foley's Honey and Tar and before long I was You can stop that cough or cold that has been lingering since spring.-J. W. O'Sullivan, 30 Church

street.

A CHANCE TO ESCAPE A wedding company on their way to church had to cross a river in a skift when, as luck would have it, the bridegroom fell into the water. her hands, the bride cried out that some body should save her beloved.
"What for?" asked one of the ex-

pany. "He is a good swimmer. "That's just it," cried the bride. Don't